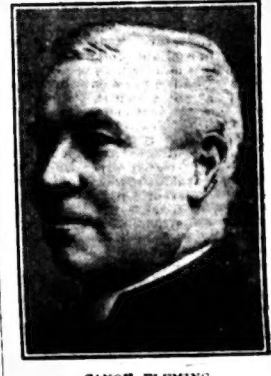


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CANON FLEMING.
—◆—
**PATHETIC STORY OF
FAMOUS SERMON.**

By the death of Canon Fleming, Chaplain to the King, and Vicar of St. Michael's, Chester-square, W., the Church has lost one of its most popular preachers. He was born at Carrigrohew, in Ireland, and though he left it when only a child to accompany his parents to the West Indies, much of the ready eloquence of the Irishman clung to him always. After his ordination by the Bishop of Norwich he



CANON FLEMING.
[Photo, Kennebunk, Me.]



CANON FLEMING.
[Photo, Russell.]

first curacy was in Ipswich, but three years later he obtained the living of All Saints, Bath. A man of great energy, as well as of high social gifts, he instituted here the "Bath Penitential Readings," and the scheme prospered beyond all expectations, and grew of all knowledge. When in 1906 he came to London as incumbent of Camden Church, Camberwell, he was already widely known as a speaker as well as a reciter, and no more popular clergyman lived in South London.

YVES, SACRISTAN.

Public to the Rescue.
Mrs. Tuttenham's maiden name Bini, and her mother was connected with the theatrical profession. — Lunge: Is there a word of truth in the alleged statements of prisoners as far as your friend is concerned, or none? — None whatever. In the examination, witnesses said that Miss Bini went through the marriage ceremony with a man named Wilkins in 1902, and it was afterwards found that he was a married man.—At this stage prisoner became faint, and the magistrate said that as it was possible there might be someone else connected with the case, there was no ground for the present. — There going, therefore, a further remand for a week. — Chinser: It means that prisoner be absolutely undefended. — Lunge: Prisoner will not suffer the course we propose to take. — Week Mr. Curtis Bennett expressed his sympathy with prosecutors, intimated that he would be willing to receive on her behalf and from kind people who might wish to assist her. — His honor now announced that in consequence of his remarks he had received a fee of £200 for the benefit of the girl, and he wished to thank the man who had sent the money.

over my shoulder. She clung to my garment because it is in evidence," the examination witness said he did not know defendant had received permission to close the door.—Mr. Haines: Did you call her an old beast?—I suggest you did, and she put her fist in your face, threatening to beat you if you made use of the observation again?—No. My case is that again she was the older woman, and she struck you on the nose.—No, she tried to hit me, but was unsuccessful. — Mr. T. Lovelace: Justice of the peace, residing in the same building, said he heard a voice, "She is attacking me," and the banging of a door. He complained bleeding profusely from the wrist. His leg was also struck. Witness had received

An Impertinent Letter
couched in threats for offering self as a witness.—Defendant evidence on her own behalf. She also went downstairs with

little dog. Complainant poked her face into hers, calling her a beast. She replied, "If you don't let you will have it."—Mr. De Grey: Do you mean what you said in your letter? Yes.—Mr. De Grey: To

his head? Yes.—Mr. Hanne: you hit it? Yes. (Laughter) struck him on the nose between eyes. He caught hold of me, pushed me back into my flask and shouted for help. He tried to

away, but I clung on to his coat and gave time for someone to come. I determined to blacken his eyes, because he has constantly insulted me.—Mr. De Grey: How did he get the injury to his wrist? I tried to

him, but can't say if I did.—Mr. Grey said to bite a man was a most savage thing to do. He imposed a penalty of 10s.

GIFT TO SEVENOAKS.

The Rev. H. Percy Thompson, vicar of St. Mary's Church, Kington, Sevenoaks, has presented to the town a fine, in one of the most rated and beautiful spots of Sevenoaks, and extending nearly 50 acres, as an additional recreation ground. The urban district council has accepted the gift with thanks. Thus Sevenoaks possesses three parks; the historical "Vine," for cricket, the pleasure garden, and the third just presented in the parish of Kippington.

BODY IN A TRUNK.

STORY OF A TERRIBLE CRIME.

AN ACTOR'S CONFESSION.

A great sensation has been created at Boston, U.S.A., by the accidental discovery of one of the most extraordinary and brutal crimes in the history of New England. The merest chance appears to have been responsible for the discovery of the crime. In consequence of an accident on board one of the steamers running between Boston and New York, the Harvard, she was unable to leave Boston on the day she was due to sail, and among the passengers who returned disappointedly ashore was an actor, Mr. Charles S. Jordan, brother-in-law of the millionaire cotton speculator, Mr. Jesse Livermore. Mr. Jordan had with him a heavy trunk, which excited the suspicions of a cab-driver, who conceived the idea that it was full of stolen silver ware, as there has been an epidemic of burglaries in Boston recently. When the driver communicated his suspicions to the police, armed detectives were immediately sent to a lodging-house where Mr. Jordan had taken up his quarters.

A shocking discovery. When the detectives reached the house they found Mr. Jordan, a giant in stature, sitting in the trunk nonchalantly smoking a cigarette. He answered the inquiries of the officers readily, but stammered when requested to open the trunk. "It merely contains clothes and other things," he observed. "I really cannot open it." The officers forced the actor to take another seat. An appalling sight met their eyes as they forced open the lid of the trunk, which was filled with the dissected fragments of the body of a woman. With blanched but smiling face Mr. Jordan quietly remarked: "Well, you have evidently found it."

Voluntary Confession. He followed those words with a voluntary confession of his crime. "I quarrelled with my wife," he said, "on Tuesday night, because I believed her unfaithful. She struck me, and I knocked her downstairs and she died. Next morning I discovered her dead at the bottom of the stairs with the head nearly severed from the body. I bought a butcher's knife and dismembered the corpse, distributing the parts in different wash-tubs. Then I grew tired, so I went out and attended to some business."

Lost His Nerve. "Returning home, I burned my wife's head in a furnace, and then packed the remains in the trunk. I next purchased a number of window weights and some packing paper with the intention of throwing the body piece-meal overboard at intervals during the voyage to New York. When the Harvard failed to sail I lost my nerve and took these lodgings." The officers gazed with horrified amazement at the actor as he calmly related the above. In a house he recently occupied they subsequently discovered unburned traces of hair and bones.

Alleged Insanity. Mr. Jordan is 29 years of age and was married four years ago, his wife being an actress named Irene Shannon, a native of Ireland, who was only 25 years old at the time of the murder. The couple frequented good society and were often the guests of Mr. Livermore at his residence in Riverside Drive, in New York, and in his yacht. Mr. Livermore received the news on board his yacht, immediately interrupted his cruise, and announced that he would engage counsel to defend his brother-in-law, who, he declares, showed evidence of insanity six weeks ago. Mr. Jordan himself says he suffers from aphasia, and at the police court pleaded not guilty.

The Cabman's Suspicion. Jordan's unfortunate wife was Honore O'Reilly, a native of Ireland, having no relatives in America. Both were on the vaudeville stage, the wife changing a change of name, the wife taking the name of Irene Shannon. Another account of the crime says the body was packed in a portmanteau, and the discovery was made in the following manner:—Jordan hailed a cab in Boston, intending to catch the express to New York and sail for Liverpool on Saturday (yesterday). The driver took the portmanteau, but became suspicious of its unusual weight and, when Jordan, instead of going direct to the station, told him to call at a house in Hancock-st., his suspicions increased. After he had carried the portmanteau upstairs, he remarked on the nervousness of his fare, who was following him, and as soon as Jordan dismissed him, he went straight to the nearest policeman, with the result that two inspectors speedily arrived. They found Jordan calmly sitting on the portmanteau, smoking a cigarette and chatting with the landlady.

Staggered Back Aghast. When the portmanteau was opened Jordan's face became ashen. The inspectors staggered back aghast at the sight that was disclosed. In the open suitcase lay a woman's headless body, hacked all over, while portions had been stuffed into the four corners, and the interior was saturated with blood. Jordan quietly submitted to arrest, and told the officers that the body was that of his wife. They then took him to his home, where they found, in the basement furnace, the head with the scalp gone, and two large bones, all that remained of the victim's legs. Jordan declares that his wife struck him first. Then he threw her downstairs, and, descending after her, he was astonished to find that she was dead. He then conceived the idea of cutting up the body, taking a steamer abroad, and throwing the dismembered pieces into the sea, reporting to the police that his wife had left him. Indeed, he had bought rolls of wire, wire-nippers, eight window weights, and several sheets of heavy wrapping paper with which to accomplish his object.

The Torn Letter. After the initial shock of the discovery, Jordan regained his composure, and swore that the tragedy was perpetrated while he was in a condition of semi-delirium, due to what he imagined to be his wife's unfaithfulness. On the dressing-table

in Mrs. Jordan's room a torn, unstamped envelope was found, addressed in the woman's handwriting to Mr. C. Dutton, No. 6404, D Squadron, 17th Lancers, Meerut, India. It is believed that Mr. Jordan had written the letter to Dutton, and had it sealed and already prepared for posting when it was torn open and the contents taken. Mrs. Jordan intended crossing to England this autumn. Mr. Jesse Livermore, the New York financier, says he is convinced that his brother-in-law is insane, and declares that he is prepared to spend a fortune to save him from the electric chair.

Loss of Memory. According to latest accounts Mr. Jordan is suffering from loss of memory. The details of the prolonged nightmare caused by his efforts to rid himself of his terrible burden are vividly impressed upon his mind, but Jordan professes that his mind is a blank regarding the actual crime itself. The doctors insist, however, that during his long night vigil he must have acted with the utmost deliberation. A few hours before the tragedy the accused actor lunched with his brother-in-law, Mr. Jesse Livermore, who recently lost a million sterling through a fall in prices.

A CRUEL HOAX.

INSANE JOKE ON AN INVALID WOMAN. A cruel hoax has been perpetrated at Regent square, a woman who is in delicate health. Her nine-year-old son had been sent to the Regent and Bedford Hospital for a slight operation, and she received a letter through the post:—
"Madam, I am sorry to say your son passed away to-night at 9.30. (Signed) Mother."

The distressed mother was prostrated with grief. Eventually, accompanied by a neighbour, she went to the hospital, where the matron assured her that the little fellow was alive and well, the operation having been a success, and she was afterwards rejoiced to find him in his bed in the wards, happy and talkative. The hospital authorities, who are pained that such an insane trick should have been played, have placed the letter in the hands of the police with a view to tracing its author.

BURGLARS FOILED.

DARING RAID ON A COUNTRY MANSION. At Aylesbury yesterday, Wm. Schombert was committed for trial on a charge of being found in Hulton Estate grounds, the property of Mr. Alfred de Rothschild, in possession of housebreaking implements. The evidence showed that prisoner was discovered in some laurels near the house by P.C. Walker and was secured. In the bushes some housebreaking implements were found in a bag. Another man emerged from the bushes and escaped. When asked for the reason of his presence, prisoner said he came down with this man, who was a servant at the house, and was going to stay the night with him. Walker deposed to finding stockings fitted with silent slippers on prisoner, whilst at his lodgings at 29, Hallam-st., London, a burglar's jemmy, silent slippers, and skeleton keys had been found. Prisoner, replying to the charge, said the bag belonged to the man who decamped.

SPORTING TROPHIES.

COOK CHARGED WITH THE ROBBERY FROM GUY'S. Yesterday there was a sequel to the recent robbery of sporting trophies from Guy's Hospital, when Chas. Lindstead, 25, cook, of Queen's-buildings, Borough, was charged at Tower Bridge with being concerned with two other men in stealing from the smoking-room of the students' club, at Guy's Hospital, three silver cups, value £20, representing the successes of the club in football, tennis, and water-polo. Two boys, previously identified prisoner, who had been employed by the club as kitchen porter, as being in the company of two other men on the night of the alleged robbery, who were "trying" a door of the premises. Prisoner said he could prove he was elsewhere at the time. Det.-sergt. Wildey, who arrested prisoner on suspicion, stated that prisoner said, "I was not there on the night, I have not been there since I left. If you told he would be put up for identification, and he replied, 'Do you want me to plead guilty?'" He was subsequently placed amongst eight other men, and was identified by the two boys. Remanded.

TOO LATE TO SAVE.

PATHETIC STORY OF AN OLD MAN'S DESTINY.

According to a Central News telegram from St. Petersburg a pathetic story of help that arrived too late has been revealed as the result of inquiries made at Taganrog. The question of a certain prominent American Government official. It appears that a few days ago, the Rabbi of Taganrog received a letter from the American gentleman in question, in which the writer stated that he was a Jew, born at Taganrog 30 years ago, and that on the death of his father and mother he was adopted by a shoemaker named Mann, who took the orphaned boy into his house and added him to his family. The gentleman added that he had now become a naturalised American, and had attained to an office of distinction in the service of his new country, and he was anxious that the old shoemaker should be sought out and sent to join his adopted child in America, in order that his declining years might be passed in comfort and happiness.

THE RABBI IMMEDIATELY INSTITUTED inquiries, and a sad story unfortunately only too typical of Russian life among the lower classes, has been brought to light. The old shoemaker, unable to earn enough to keep body and soul together in his old age, had hanged himself three years ago, shortly after he had watched his wife die of starvation. The only relatives of the old man still living are his two daughters, who, after their parents' death, married, and are now living in different parts of the country. The Rabbi has written to his American correspondent detailing the results of his investigations.

PEER AND ACTRESS.

ANOTHER ROMANCE OF THE STAGE.

Yet another "stage romance" has to be recorded. Wm. Jno. Lyndon Poulett, seventh Earl Poulett, having married to Miss Sylvia Lilian Storey, daughter of Mr. Fred Storey, the well-known comedian. Miss Storey, until a few nights ago, was a member of the Gaiety company, playing a small part. She was also understood to Miss Olive May, whose part in "Havanna" she played during the fortnight's absence of that lady. Some little time back she performed in "The Gay Gordons," under the management of Mr. Seymour Hicks, whose theatrical enterprises seem to



MISS SYLVIA LILIAN STOREY. (Photo by Postman and Baskett.)

be gradually becoming graduating schools for future peeresses. Though it had been known that Earl Poulett cherished an admiration for Miss Storey, the closest friends of either party had no knowledge of the intended marriage. The manager of the theatre says he was completely unaware of anything until he saw it announced in the papers, and the small attendance at the ceremony was proof that the secret had been well preserved.

Very Quiet Ceremony.

Soon after 12.30 the small wedding party arrived at St. James's Church, Piccadilly. The Rev. J. F. Douglas, who, in the absence of the vicar, was to officiate, had received notice in the ordinary way that his services would be required, but, though he knew he was assisting at the marriage of Earl Poulett, he was completely unaware who the bride was or what was her professional standing. Nor were the other officials of the church better informed. Casually the vicar later remarked that a peer had just been wedded, but he seemed to attach no importance whatever to the fact. It was only when more closely questioned after the service that he realised that special interest attached



EARL POULETT. (Photo by Ballington.)

to the proceedings. Only half a dozen people were in the church at the time, there were no bridesmaids, and the bride's room's solicitor acted as best man. The ceremony passed off very quietly, though a little anxiety was displayed when the wedding-ring was accidentally dropped. Secrecy being the main wish of both parties, they were naturally desirous that the service should be performed as expeditiously as possible; the momentary loss of the ring was, therefore, in the nature of a dramatic incident.

A Family History.

Lord Poulett will be 35 next Friday, and will be remembered in connection with the curious law-suit in which a person known as the organ-grinding "Viscount" claimed the rights of the Committee of Privileges given in July, 1903, the present earl established his right to the peerage. The late earl, in 1829, at the age of 22, had married Elizabeth Lavina Newman, daughter of a Landport pilot, but separated from her shortly after marriage. He consented to refuse to accept the peerage of the son of his mother's husband, Wm. Jno. Lyndon Poulett, as the son of his father's marriage with Rosa, daughter of Mr. Alfred Hugh Melville, was thereupon declared to have established his claim. Miss Storey's family connection with the Gaiety may be said to date many years back, for her father was a well-known figure at that theatre in the days of Fred Leslie and Nellie Farren. Since that time he has managed several London theatrical companies, in some of which his daughter was included.

CLAN LINER REFOLOATED.

The Central News says now reached London to-day that the Clan Line cargo ship, the *Clan Macdonald*, which was wrecked on shore near Ceuta, has been refloated, and has anchored off Gibraltar.

STRANGE TRAGEDY.

THE LADY AND THE YOUTH.

REMARKABLE STORY.

An inquest was held in Dublin concerning the death of Mrs. Colquhoun, the wife of a Dublin solicitor, who was found shot through the head. The husband deposed that he had not been living with his wife since the preceding Monday. They had been married 11 years, and in consequence of disagreements had arranged to separate. The disagreements were due to a number of objections. His wife had refused to separate herself. Mary Moore, servant to Mrs. Colquhoun, said she heard a shot, and found her mistress lying in a pool of blood in her room. About five minutes before the shot was fired a messenger had called at the house with a written message for her. About three minutes after the messenger had left she heard the shot fired. By the jury: Her mistress was visited occasionally by a young gentleman. A gunsmith, named Parkinson, deposed to selling a revolver to a deceased lady. She said she wanted to make it a present to a gentleman. The weapon produced was similar to the one purchased by the lady, who was quite chatty at the time.

Was Very Kind to Him.

The next witness was the young gentleman already referred to. Mr. Harry Holmer Poard, who said he was a son of Mr. Poard, secretary of the Phoenix Park Co. He had known deceased about a year and two months. How old were you when you met her? About 15. And you are now? This lady has been very kind to you? Very kind, indeed—exceedingly kind. And you have been very frequently with her? Yes. Were you ever aware during that time that Mr. Colquhoun or anybody objected to your presence in the house? No. Did you come to the house on two occasions you slept there? I had a weak heart, and I couldn't ride a bicycle. I wrote home to have a motor-car sent for me, and as it didn't come Mrs. Colquhoun asked me to stay the night, and I did so. On another occasion I was not well. I was ill all day. Both occasions were Sundays.

Nothing Wrong.

Coroner: From hearing the evidence, it struck me that there might be some impression on the minds of the jury that there might be a possibility of some improper relations existing between this unfortunate lady and this boy, and I think, therefore, I ought to ask you—Did you ever have on any occasion any improper relations between you and Mrs. Colquhoun? No, none whatever. I believe you had an appointment to bring Mrs. Colquhoun to Kingstown to a band of singing boys, and I believe, on Aug. 29? Yes. And I believe, instead of bringing her, you brought a lady, some friend of yours, to the band? I did. Mrs. Colquhoun resented that? Yes. And you saw her on the Sunday in reference to it? I did. And she expressed herself disappointed that you should have done so? Yes. She telegraphed to you to come and see her next morning? Yes. And you wired in reply that you had an appointment that prevented you coming? Yes. Then on Monday, I think, you wrote her a letter, did you not? On Tuesday morning, did you get a reply to that letter? I did. What was the reply? That she was sorry I was unable to see her, and that it would be the last opportunity I would have to see her, as she was going away.

She Hadn't Many Friends.

Was it a proper thing to visit a married woman? I said or did nothing that was in any way wrong. Would it not appear a strange thing to you to visit a married lady in her own house, and not even to call at her time she was there? She appeared to me to be very lonely, and I didn't see anything wrong in it. She hadn't many friends, I think, and I went about with her. I didn't see any harm in that. Everything was perfectly open. Were you aware that there was a question of separation between herself and her husband? I heard something about it. I told you this? Mrs. Colquhoun. Did you ascertain from her why the separation was going to take place? No. Witness: continuing, said he thought she and Mr. Colquhoun had some difference. Coroner: never heard it. I think that had some of your visits to her, and that you were going to bring matters to a head, but I understood that there was no talk of a separation before I ever met her.

Behaved as a Cas.

Showing a letter to witness, the coroner asked if the handwriting was his. Witness said it was. The coroner then read the letter as follows:—
Sept. 1, 1908.
My Dear Kitty—I am not coming to see you this morning, as I think it would make us both more unhappy than we are. I know that I have behaved as a cad, and I am sorry to say that I can't expect you ever to forgive me. So perhaps it is better that we don't meet again. I shall always remember how good you were always to me, and in return I have behaved only as a cad to you, Kitty dear. Please let me have your address in England. Good-bye now, my dear Kitty, and I hope you will pray for the best of me over such a break in the world as we.

Pray for My Soul's Peace.

The coroner also read a letter, addressed by deceased to her husband, as follows:—
My dear Frank,—I am so desperately unhappy, and that wretched deed preyed on my mind so much, I can't expect you to be opposed to my going to my death. I forgive me for all the unhappiness I have caused you, and pray for my soul's peace. —Mr. Colquhoun said his wife was an hysterical that she had a lady companion to stay with her. After about twenty minutes' deliberation, the jury were unable to agree, and were discharged. A second jury was sworn, including some of the members of the first, but this course was objected to, and a third jury was eventually empanelled. They found simply that the lady died from a gunshot wound.

J.P. AS DETECTIVE.

EXCITING CHASE ON THE CONTINENT.

The story of a J.P.'s chase after a woman who was alleged to have defrauded him was told at Marylebone, before Mr. Paul Taylor, when Mrs. Blanche Marie Fraser, a young lady of means, with an income of £300 a year, residing at Whitford, near Bodmin, Cornwall, who was arrested on an extradition warrant in Brussels about five weeks ago, was brought into custody—she having failed to obtain bail—to further answer the charges of obtaining dresses and other articles by fraud, to the value of over £200, from Chas. Lee and Son, customers of Wigmore-st., W. Mrs. Stephane, of New Bond-st., and Mr. Fik. McKennie, of the International Baby Car Stores, of Great Portland-st., respectively. —Mr. Huntly Jenkins, barrister, pro-



BLANCHE MARIE FRASER.

secuted, and Mr. G. F. Wells, solicitor, defended. —It will be remembered that accused's arrest was brought about by Mr. Chas. Lee, a J.P. for Willodden, who, acting as his own detective, traced her from his hotel in London to Charing Cross Station, thence to Dover, and finally to Ostend. —Mr. Huntly Jenkins now told the story of prisoner's alleged frauds. On July 2, he said, she called at Mrs. Stephane's premises in New Bond-st., and ordered from the managress three dresses at 10 guineas each, and a sash, value £10, for which she agreed to pay £31 15s. She arranged to call on July 6, but failed to do so, and promised that she would then give a cheque in payment. She gave the name of Mrs. Keith Fraser, and her address as 68, Buckingham Gate Gardens.

For Clothing.

On July 6 she called as arranged, expressed her complete satisfaction with the fit of the dresses, and then purchased other articles of clothing, and arranged to call again on the 9th and 11th. —But what about payment? asked the managress. "Oh, you will find that all right," she replied. "I will bring a cheque for the whole amount when I come next time. In the meantime will you send me your prices for everything I have bought." The accounts were accordingly sent to 68, Buckingham Gate Gardens, but was returned through



MR. CHARLES LEE.

the Dead Letter Office. On the 10th, however, before the account was returned, Mrs. Fraser called and fitted on the things, and also made other purchases, bringing the total amount of her accounts to £23 10s. She was then asked to pay for the things, but had not been paid for, and she replied that she would pay on delivery. The following day a letter was received asking for the goods to be sent to the Westminster Palace Hotel on the 15th, but she subsequently altered this to the 16th, and when a porter called with the things on that day she said she had ordered them to be sent the following day, and had not time to take them in until then. The porter accordingly called again on the 15th, and received from Mrs. Fraser a cheque for £33, which was duly cashed. —Other cases afterwards disclosed were alleged to have behaved in a similar manner having been dealt with, she was committed for trial.

MAIL BAG ROBBERY.

THIEVES' DARING WORK NEAR BRISTOL.

A daring robbery from a mail bag has been effected at Temple Mead Station, Bristol. The Portsmouth mail train arrived at 4.30 yesterday morning, and the bags were then transferred to another train, leaving at six for S. Wales. In the interval between the first train arriving and the second leaving, one of the bags was rifled, the string being cut. The robbery was discovered by a Post Office man, and the police were immediately called in. No arrest has yet been made, but an article found near the guard's van is believed to supply a clue, and the police are closely following up the matter. So far as is known, the bag did not contain articles of any great value.

MYSTERY OF THE ROAD.

Wm. Collins, a labourer, of Crabtree, Plymouth, was found lying dead in the roadway by the embankment near Plymouth yesterday. It is believed he was knocked down by a motor-car and killed. Six men of the Royal Garrison Artillery returning to one of the forts made the discovery, and reported the matter to the police. The injuries to the back of the head and to the face were so severe that death must have been instantaneous.

A WOMAN'S SUICIDE.

HUSBAND'S STARTLING EVIDENCE.

Extraordinary circumstances were revealed at the inquest held in the Congregational School, Parkgate, relative to the death of Mary Hannah Flint, 35, married woman. Thos. Davies, 7, Askew-yard, Albert-road, Parkgate—Harry Flint, the husband, was the first witness called. He said he lived at 4, Victoria-road, Winterwell. Deceased was his wife, who left him on May 26, 1906. She was then healthy. He kept the house until 17 weeks. He could not say why she left him. He was away for a fortnight afterwards, and that was the last time. He made her no allowance because she had not asked for any. The marriage was on Jan. 3, 1903, and they lived continuously together until May, 1906. There was no quarrel when they parted. She was taking a niece to Neighley, and when he asked her about her return she answered that "I come back I shall alter my mind." She had never asked him to take her back.

Farewell Letter.

P.C. Holderness gave evidence as to having been called to the house. Dr. Menzies came while witness was there, and pronounced that death was due to poisoning. There were two letters which had respectively come from Bradford, and York. Witness read the letter sent to the cook at the place where she had been employed. It ran:—
Dear Rose—I am sorry it has come to this, but I can't help it. I know what I have done this for, but I hope you will forgive me for what I am going to do. By the time that you get this letter I shall be dead, as I cannot live in misery like this, and I shall be well enough to write myself when I was at the time. Dear Rose, I am in trouble, and I do not seem as if I am going to do anything for me so I shall write you a good-bye to all from your broken-hearted friend Mary. Give my love to all, and I hope they will forgive me. In the further letter the name Ernest was written. The name referred to was Ernest Nelson, who was now called.

Lover's Story.

Nelson told the jury that he was a groom and lived at York-st., West Melton. He had known deceased two years, and had been deceiving her. He had a letter from the woman in which she said she was sorry it had come to this, but she was going to come to it all. He saw her two nights before her death when they had a quarrel. She would not let him go back on the car, but wanted him to stay at his brother-in-law's house at Parkgate. He did not tell her she was deceiving him. His arm believed was that she had committed suicide because he had gone to West Melton, a place she loved. —Eliah Shaw, of Clifton-grove, Rotherham, stated that his sister had told her that Nelson hit her in the mouth, making it bleed. She thought Nelson had got tired of her and did not want her. The jury returned a verdict of suicide during a state of temporary insanity. The coroner declined to allow witness expenses to the husband and Nelson.

THE HUMAN MARVEL.

PEOPLE WHO ARE PROOF AGAINST DISEASE.

During a debate in the agricultural section of the British Association, Dr. Carroll Dunham, of Harvard University, gave some remarkable instances of immunity from disease in individuals. The idea of a race having immunity from infectious disease raised tremendous excitement in the mind of the medical man, he remarked. Yet it was true that certain individuals were, so to speak, the hosts of micro-organisms, and yet were immune. There was the case of an Irish cook in New York. For two years she was the centre of epidemics of typhoid fever, and she was the only person who was employed, yet she was wholly unaffected. (Laughter.) But privately and lawfully she was arrested and removed by the Health Board, and carried off to an island in the harbour—and for all he knew, she was still there. She was full of typhoid fever micro-organisms and she remained full though still quite well. Then there was an outbreak of diphtheria in a girls' school, which came under his own observation, and which originated in a maid-servant. They put the maid into quarantine and kept her under observation, and found her full of diphtheria. Yet she was personally well. They took away the diphtheria organisms from her throat once a week, yet there was nothing the matter with her throat. Then they cleaned the diseased out of the school and let her go back, and there had been no further outbreak. (Cheers.)

SCHOONER ADRIFT.

PLYMOUTH SHIP IN THE RECENT STORM.

The schooner *Flower* of Portsea, of Plymouth, has reached Holyhead after a perilous passage in the Irish Sea. Our Holyhead correspondent says the schooner, which was bound from Kinsale to Garston with timber, came into close proximity with the Skerries Lighthouse rocks, and was in imminent danger of being dashed to pieces, when the captain ordered the crew to run in number to take to the boat. Despite the heavy sea the craft was successfully launched, and the captain and crew, who left everything belonging to them behind, managed to reach the shore, and made for the nearest farm, where they received every hospitality. Meanwhile the wind had veered round and the schooner, without a rag of canvas, floated in a northerly direction.

TWO TO THE RESCUE.

The keepers of the lighthouse sent up a signal of distress, and the *Cemais* lifeboat was launched and went in the direction of the dorelet. Subsequently the latter sent up a signal, and the *Bull Bay* lifeboat also put out. The crews of the two boats met her in tow, and after setting the remaining canvas, ran her ashore. A tug then came in sight and she was hauled for assistance. The schooner was refloated, and a rope having been got on board, she was towed by the tug to Holyhead, where she arrived yesterday morning.

STABLEMAN'S TRIO.

"LIVING WITH HIM LONG ENOUGH."

"If I am not his wife I have been living with him long enough to be his wife," said Elizabeth Tucker, of Cambridge-st., Kingston, to the local justices, when she appeared to give evidence against Harry Hains, a stableman, of Elm-rd., whom she summoned for the maintenance of her three children, aged nine, five, and two years, of which she alleged he was the father. The case had been adjourned for complainant to call witnesses to corroborate her story, which was to the effect that she left her husband 16 years ago, and went to live with defendant as his wife. For 10 years, she alleged, she had lived with defendant, who, after she had obtained an order of 1s. 6d. a week against him in respect of another child, said to her: "What is the good of going on like this? Let us take a cottage and settle down." This was done, and they had lived together since, the only difference between them being over the eldest boy, and that was because he had been such a demon and would not go to school.

Mr. T. Young now appeared

for the defendant, and said that as the parties had been living together for the past 10 years, he did not think there could be any defence to the summons, or otherwise he should struggle to make one. It would, he thought, be futile under those conditions to deny paternity, although defendant told him that he had very grave doubts about it.

Nothing to Do with Him.

Mr. Young (for defendant) suggested that 1s. 6d. a week for each child would be a very fair offer, which he made on behalf of his client. Complainant: What, for four children? What would I do with that money? Mr. Young: There is not another on the road, is there? Complainant (excitedly): No, sir. Even if there was, it is nothing to do with you. Later complainant corrected herself, saying that she only summoned defendant for three children, as the defendant for outside the court last week, defendant offered to pay 10s. a week for the children, as he had done when he left her. "What can I do with 6s. a week and four children to keep?" concluded the complainant. Eventually the Bench made an order on defendant to contribute 3s. 6d. a week in respect of each of the three children. Complainant: When do I receive the first money? I have to get out of the apartments where I am, and I have nothing to go on with. The Mayor announced that the order would date from the present time, and that the order for 1s. 6d. a week in respect of the eldest child would still stand. The Bench granted complainant an allowance of 5s. from the court expenses, as they also did at the adjournment last week.

OVERCOATS

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WEEKLY

The English Family in Green, Navy, or Brown. Heavy, warm, and fitting. Best of home-made. No. 1. 1/6. No. 2. 2/6. No. 3. 3/6. No. 4. 4/6. No. 5. 5/6. No. 6. 6/6. No. 7. 7/6. No. 8. 8/6. No. 9. 9/6. No. 10. 10/6. No. 11. 11/6. No. 12. 12/6. No. 13. 13/6. No. 14. 14/6. No. 15. 15/6. No. 16. 16/6. No. 17. 17/6. No. 18. 18/6. No. 19. 19/6. No. 20. 20/6. No. 21. 21/6. No. 22. 22/6. No. 23. 23/6. No. 24. 24/6. No. 25. 25/6. No. 26. 26/6. No. 27. 27/6. No. 28. 28/6. No. 29. 29/6. No. 30. 30/6. No. 31. 31/6. No. 32. 32/6. No. 33. 33/6. No. 34. 34/6. No. 35. 35/6. No. 36. 36/6. No. 37. 37/6. No. 38. 38/6. No. 39. 39/6. No. 40. 40/6. No. 41. 41/6. No. 42. 42/6. No. 43. 43/6. No. 44. 44/6. No. 45. 45/6. No. 46. 46/6. No. 47. 47/6. No. 48. 48/6. No. 49. 49/6. No. 50. 50/6. No. 51. 51/6. No. 52. 52/6. No. 53. 53/6. No. 54. 54/6. No. 55. 55/6. No. 56. 56/6. No. 57. 57/6. No. 58. 58/6. No. 59. 59/6. No. 60. 60/6. No. 61. 61/6. No. 62. 62/6. No. 63. 63/6. No. 64. 64/6. No. 65. 65/6. No. 66. 66/6. No. 67. 67/6. No. 68. 68/6. No. 69. 69/6. No. 70. 70/6. No. 71. 71/6. No. 72. 72/6. No. 73. 73/6. No. 74. 74/6. No. 75. 75/6. No. 76. 76/6. No. 77. 77/6. No. 78. 78/6. No. 79. 79/6. No. 80. 80/6. No.

THE CONDUCTOR.



THE ACTOR.



Miss Billie Burke, who graduated from our metropolis as an actress, has just secured a great triumph at New York in an adaptation from a French comedy called "Love Watchee," and next week Mr. Frohman produces here "the Girls of Gottenberg."

Such being the case, lamps falling from the roof or sides, or accidentally struck with a pick (I have seen both happen), might easily lead up to the explosion. Now, suppose the State worked all mines, what was would we ensure greater safety? The would, of course, prohibit explosives altogether, but a collier will tell you that will not do to his benefit. Therefore, to use this disaster as a move in the game of politics is as ghastly as robbing the dead. Once more we have it illustrated that, in spite of their parrry of "brotherhood," the gospel of Socialism is a gospel of unthinking hatred.

Then again, where is the difference between 100 men losing their lives in a coal mine and 100 men being drowned at sea? Only one day the

BUCKLAND JUNIOR.

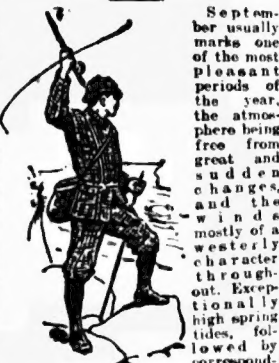
BUCKLAND JUNIOR.



are very small, measuring less than an eighth of an inch in length, and are covered with a yellowish white wax. These are three peculiarities that they resemble the spider. As most know a spider is not an insect, but belongs to the class known as arachnida, and has only two apparent divisions in its body, the hinder one of which is usually eight legs, and the former the sides; and is furnished with eight legs. Niptus has the three divisions of the usual insect's body, viz.: head, thorax, and abdomen, but owing to the head being bent right under the thorax it appears to have only two divisions in his body. The sides of the cases are convex above and rounded at the sides, and as their joining is obliterated they have that same glob-

The additions to the Zoological Society's Gardens for the week ending August 30 include:—Birds, two budgerigars (bred); reptiles, one alligator and two common vipers.

OLD IZAAK.



Thames anglers have fared well, the river having been refreshed by the welcome rains. Bream are being taken at Kingston, roach and dace at Penton Hook, and a roach of 2lb. has been landed at Egham by an angler fishing from the bank. The up-river stations have also yielded sport, and roach scaling up to 1lb. 3oz. have

OLD AGE PENSIONS.

The pensioners of New Zealand where the rate of payment is 10s

RAGGING SCANDAL.

**A SENSATIONAL COURT-
MARTIAL.**

Much interest is being taken in military circles at the Curragh in connection with a court-martial which has lasted for four days. The charges were against Corp. J. Hayes, 1st Battalion, Dublin Fusiliers, and the Dragoon Guards, "that they did on the night of the 31st ultimo strike and ill-treat Corp. Baker of the regiment." The ill-treatment alleged was the beating of Baker into submission, pulling him out of bed at midnight, and then throwing him into the horse trough. Mr. C. F. Tracy, solicitor, appeared for the defence. Lieut.-Col. E. Baker deposited a statement in explanation of the charge to Corp. Sleavin, who was in charge of the refreshment arrangements, to see about the teas for the Roughriders after the musical drill was over, and he only got abusive and bad language. A statement was put in by Corp. Sleavin, Palmer, and Baker, came into his room and pulled him out of bed and said they would

Put Him into the Water Trough.
He was struck three times and rendered insensible, and when he awoke in the barrack-room two hours later he found himself in his own bed with Corporal Baker standing by his side, rubbing him down. He afterwards suffered severely, and had to remain in hospital for three weeks. — Pte Rogers stated that Slevin and Palmer with another man came into the barrack-room and asked Baker to move out. After some time Baker moved out with them, and he afterwards saw Corporal Baker on the floor in a very wet state, evidently after being put into the horse trough. The evidence of these three injured men when he arrived in hospital was strong in support of the contention on the side of the hospital, and had very marked bruises on the right side of the jaw. He had to give anaesthetics as Corporal Baker could not keep his mouth. The injured man was taken to hospital.

In Hospital for Three Weeks

before he could resume duty.—"It's a fact," he said, "that I was not doing anything to do with this matter, and other men concerned in the case were in the room, and, having pulled the cloth off my head, he went with them to the Essex Mess, and afterwards returned, when he found that the man was being treated; he refused to join them in any way, and the man rendered unconscious," and was made inquiry that he had fallen again on the stove, which was in the centre of the room. He saw Corpl. Slevin try to bring the man through an archway, feeling his heart. The man accused, said, "I was in the room afterwards took Corpl. Slevin to the stairs to the horse trough, and the 'troughed' him there while he (F) was looking on from the verandah. I did not think Baker was seriously hurt, but I was sure he would have reported the occurrence.—The result of the inquiry has not yet been made known."

DEAD MAN STANDS ERECT

WEIRD SPECTACLE IN A SUSSEX CHURCHYARD.

The weird spectacle of a dead man standing erect and unsupported in a churchyard was witnessed at Sturford, Sussex, yesterday, where Maurice W. Lewis, labourer, aged 37, hanged himself to a yew tree. His foot touched the ground, and when the rope was taken off the body remained erect for half an hour until he was dug down by the doctor who was called. Rigor mortis had set in, and the small twigs under the feet maintained the balance of the body. At the request last night a verdict of suicide while temporarily insane was

NAVAL AND MILITARY.

Yesterday Capt. Douglas Gamble was selected for promotion to the rank of rear-admiral in succession to Rear-Admiral Montgomerie, deceased. Capt. Gamble, who is a naval aide-de-camp to the King, is now in command of the torpedo school ship *Vernon*, at Portsmouth.

Yesterday Maj. Yaitman, 2nd Battalion Northumberland Fusiliers, at Devonport, took over command of the 5th Regiment.

During the week Col. Burne will give a tour of the 2nd Battalion, Leicestershire Regiment, at Shorncliffe, and will be preceded by Maj. Sherer, second in command of the 2nd Battalion, and who joined the regiment in 1880.

Lieut. Col. G. H. England, who has just been promoted to his present rank from captain in the 33rd Field Battery, placed Maj. Fitzgerald in command of the 8th Battalion, at Woolwich.

Yesterday Maj. Col. Burne, in command of the 2nd Battalion, Coldstream Guards, was appointed to command the 2nd Battalion of the regiment in succession to Lieut. Col. who has completed his term of service.

Yesterday Lieut.-Col. Drake, who

of late been in command of the 5th Field Artillery Brigade, took over command of the 1st Cavalry Brigade a year or two ago he served with the brigade as major in command of Z R.H.A.

His military training season in metropolitan district was brought to close yesterday, when the 3rd Bn. Royal West Surrey Regt. completed the training at Cowshott, and the 4th Bn. East Surrey Regt. at Brighthelmston. It will now be established as battalions of the Special Army Reserve, where the whole of the militia in the kingdom have been converted into units of Special Reserve.

Yesterday First-class Master Gunner D. Graham, R.A., doing duty in eastern coast defence area, at Chatham, has been promoted to a commission in the Royal Artillery, with the honorary rank of lieutenant, and he became master gunner in 1899.

Don't Look Old! Keep your Employment
 having Lockyer's Sulphur Hair Restorer; it does
 in a few days. 50 Years' World-Wide Reputation
 Obtained everywhere, or true by post for 1/6
 Lockyer Laboratory, London, S.W. (Advert.)

CHIT CHAT FOR GIRLS.

"OUR HOME," 6, Essex-street, STRAND, London.

[illegible]

A SECRET WEDDING.

"FAR ABOVE THE OTHER GIRLS."

Yesterday a sequel to a hasty and secret marriage between two servants engaged in a nobleman's house was being celebrated at the West London, where a young man, Mr. Laver, of Waltham, was summoned by his wife, Jane Travis, of Kinsale-road, who sought a separation in the ground of desertion. — Mr. Groebel (for complainant) stated that the parties were married last year when they were both in service. — Defendant as footman in a nobleman's house in Northamptonshire, and had never been consummated, and defendant had never supported his wife nor made a home for her.

Love and Hate. — Since the marriage he had told her that, whereas he formerly loved her, he now hated her. Complainant was engaged at one time to another man, but at defendant's desire she drew him over and married her present husband, who no longer loved her. — Complainant, a good-looking young woman, stated that the marriage took place secretly. After the ceremony they both returned to the house where they were in service. Six weeks later she left service and came to her aunt's in Fulham. She had asked defendant to make a home for her, and he refused. She then wrote him a letter, and he refused to answer it. — Did you go before the following letter from him? Yes. — Mr. Groebel (prosecuting): —

"Since you must know the truth, and that at once, I give it to you. Last night, although I tried to keep it off, every word you uttered cut like a knife. For God's sake don't judge me harshly. I am a poor fellow, and I am a fool. I feel and know the terrible things I have done you. As you said it is in writing, here it is: No, I do not love you. I know now your true worth. You are far above other girls. I had a man less cause to complain than I have had. You have remained true to me all through. I am unworthy of you. When you consented to throw over me I thought I did love you. I take don't do anything rash. I have no suggestion I have none to make. My brain is on fire. I can't write. Write me if you can when you calm down. I will love you before you say a word. Your contemptible Jim."

Continuing, complainant said she saw a solicitor, and then defendant sent a telegram to her suggesting an appointment. She afterwards received the following letter from him: —

"My dear Jane, I take it that you received my telegram. No doubt you are going to get a bit of your own back now by keeping silence when I want to hear from you. But believe me, it is a mistake. What I want to know is not what is this. Another thing, it stands on reason that if you appear I shall have to do likewise. Also, I can't attend to you. Now, all the costs will be for or less and all this will go to court. I'd rather give you the money, I could know where it was going, but, of course, if you insist, I'll go. No doubt you think I want to swank you. Not a bit of it. I just want to have a talk to you just in a business matter. I'll appear on Friday with pleasure. I'll be you, or 'No, I won't.' — Jim."

In answer to Mr. Leslie Smith (defendant's counsel) said she paid for the wedding ring and the marriage licence. — Mr. Smith: I suggest that you asked him to marry you? — Witness: No, I didn't. — Mr. Smith: You were 24 and he was 20, and you were engaged to another man and you broke it off? — Witness: At his suggestion. He asked me to marry him. In reply to further questions complainant admitted that at the time of the marriage defendant was not in a position to make a home, but she stated that she agreed to wait until he could afford to do so.

After the Dance. — In defence, Mr. Smith submitted that there was an agreement between the couple to live apart until defendant was in a position to set up a home. — Defendant now stated that he was coming to bring a false witness. He declared that there was an actual engagement between them. He told the truth, continued he, was led into it. It was one night after a dance. — Cross-examined, defendant admitted he gave a false statement respecting his age at the time of the marriage. — The magistrate (Mr. G. J. O'Brien) observed that the girl had been treated. Defendant said in his statement that he had done her a wrong, certainly to marry a girl and leave her in the way defendant did was as great a wrong as a man could do a woman. Complainant was granted a separation, and defendant was ordered to pay her £5 a week alimony and £2 2s. costs.

A SOLDIER SHOT.

At Brentwood yesterday, Edward Fox, 18, millman, of Clapton Farm, Little Warley, was charged with maliciously inflicting wounds on a soldier. — Paul Fox, private in the Norfolk Regiment, stationed at Warley Barracks, by shooting him at Little Warley. — P. J. Joyce said that on Friday evening he saw Fox and cautioned him. Fox answered: "I shot him one way and another way. I saw five soldiers pick up his body. I called out, 'Your money or your life,' and they ran away. I shot down and fired at one through the head and then returned to the mill."

Witness produced the soldier's underclothing which was extensively bloodstained, and contained about 30 pellets, chiefly about the thighs. — Sergeant asked for a remand, saying that the injured soldier was unable to attend for a fortnight. The extent of the wounds would be ascertained by the X-ray. — Mr. Fox, Hammond, J.P., said the pellets and the quantity of blood suggested that the injuries were severe. He was remanded.

A HEAVY CALENDAR.

The calendar of prisoners for trial at the Central Criminal Court for September Sessions, which opens on Wednesday, is of a heavy character, having been in the interval only 100 committals, in respect of which there are some 130 persons awaiting trial charged with various offences. There is no charge of murder in the judge's list, but there are three cases of alleged manslaughter.

COTTON CRISIS.

OPERATIVES REJECT THE REDUCTION.

The result of the ballot of the cotton operatives of Lancashire on the employers' proposal to reduce wages by 5 per cent. was announced last night at a meeting in Manchester of the whole of the operative concerned. Among the operative spinners the following were the figures: —

Against accepting a reduction 15,916
For accepting a reduction 1,921

Majority against 14,000

Among the card-room workers the figures were: —

Against accepting a reduction 34,714
For accepting a reduction 2,818

Majority against 31,896

The spinners' vote against a reduction was 92.44 per cent., and the card-room workers 92.09 per cent.

Conference Proposed. — A joint meeting of the operatives last night decided to ask the employers for a joint conference to consider the result of the ballot before notice of the enforcement of the reduction expires on Sept. 19. The vote practically affects the whole of the cotton mills of the North of England, and affects immediately 150,000 workpeople, of whom over 100,000, it is estimated, will be entitled to the benefit of a 5 per cent. vote to out-of-work people from their unions. A remarkable feature of the voting is that the proportion of the operatives against the reduction is about the same as the proportion of employers in its favour. The employers' vote was carried by 92 per cent.

A WASTED CAREER.

HOW AN ARCHITECT DRIFTED TO A TRAGIC END.

The tragic end to a wasted career was revealed at an inquest at Leeds on Wm. Landless, who was found dead at the bottom of a flight of stone steps in a common lodging-house in one of the lowest quarters of the city. There was a deep gash in his head, evidently caused by a fall. At one time in affluent circumstances, and for many years architect to Leeds School Board, Landless became a slave to drink. Though a man of brilliant parts, he sank lower and lower, until latterly dirty and unkempt, he was a familiar figure at street corners. He spent most of his time drinking away a small allowance sent by his son, who holds a prominent position in a northern city. He also lived on such charity as he received off Freemasons, among whom at one time he was a prominent figure. In his better days Landless was a keen school inspector, but married a low-drinking habit he left him and secured an educational appointment elsewhere. — Verdict, accidental death.

TRAGEDY AT SEA.

SWEDS CHARGED WITH MURDER.

Yesterday, at Bow-st., Saml. Lilien, 34, a seaman, was charged with having, on Aug. 22, on the British ship Delaware, at sea, feloniously killed Carl Dreier. — Mr. H. Pearce, for the Public Prosecutor, said prisoner was a Swede, and was an able seaman on board the Delaware. It was alleged that he killed another member of the crew, Carl Dreier, a German, while the vessel was in the Sea of Marmara, within the jurisdiction of the Consular Court of Constantinople. It appeared that prisoner, deceased, and two other seamen were in the forecastle, when a passenger invited them to drink some spirits. Prisoner said, "I don't drink." Whereupon deceased remarked, "You drink ale out of a bucket." Lilien replied, "You had better go back to your own country and eat sauerkraut and sausages," and upon this a fellow-countryman of deceased commenced to fight prisoner. After a short time deceased joined in, and prisoner then broke away, went to his bunk, and got

AN OVEN BURN.

with which he was seen to stab Dreier in the right shoulder. Deceased took a bullet and hit Lilien twice about the head with it, and then ran up on deck bleeding profusely. He died within a few minutes. The ship was put back, and the case was investigated on the following day before the Consular Court of Constantinople. The prisoner was committed for trial to the Central Criminal Court under Article 23 of the Order in Council relating to the Consular Court, but it had been thought advisable that he should be brought up at Bow-st., and the evidence taken shortly. The witnesses would be available next week. — Det.-sergt. Brooks said he found prisoner detained at Great Police Station that evening. When the witness was read to him he replied, "I shall not say anything now, except that I have sailed under the British flag for 15 years and have never been in trouble before." — Remanded.

DRIVER'S DILEMMA.

Yesterday, when summoned at Guildford for exceeding the motor speed limit, a Fentonville chauffeur, named Henry Yankes, said he was driving a "Yankes," who kept driving at him to go faster. — On previous convictions being proved, defendant said, "In all the cases I had those abominable 'Yankes.' They curse and swear at you the whole time to go faster. When you please your employer you don't please 'Yankes,' and when you please 'Yankes' you don't please your employer. And when you please both you don't please the police. (Laughter.) I have been trying for the last two years to get married, and every time the police get me it stops that." — Defendant was fined £7 and costs, the chairman adding, "You must give up driving 'Yankes,' that's all."

CHANNEL SWIMMING.

Should the present conditions continue, three or four attempts to swim across the Channel will be started by the Channel Swimming Association, who are arranging to cross to Cape Girardeau for his start, Burgess and Mearns will go from Dover, and Wolfe will also probably start from the English side. As all four men have splendid records in cross-Channel swimming, and have nearly succeeded on previous occasions, these attempts promise to be of exceptional interest.

HIS MAJESTY'S.

SUPERB PRODUCTION OF "FAUST."

No mercenary motive can have prompted Mr. Tree to produce his new and beautiful stage version of the Faust legend. Nothing but pure enthusiasm for his art backed by legitimate histrionic ambition could embolden the most enterprising of living managers to select (and for the second time) for revival and representation so well worn a dramatic theme as that of the traditional tempter-fiend and his two hapless human victims. And the play itself, constituting the outcome of this worthy endeavour, upon which both fame and fortune are put to the touch of popular approval, is good, sound, sterling work done at the best without stint of brain or money. Having to deal with so familiar a subject, Mr. Tree, Stephen Phillips and Conyns Carr, the two dramatists responsible for the result, no option but to follow in the main the lead given to their latest English predecessors, W. G. Wells and Henry Arthur Jones, as drawn by Goethe in broad elemental effects upon the inspiration of Marlowe's "mighty line."

The play accordingly opens, as in the German poem, with the prologue between Earth and Heaven, in which Mephistopheles, through the agency of the three Archangels, as vicars of the veiled Deity, is empowered to tempt Dr. Faustus, even as Job was tempted before him, if only to prove the fundamental principle of goodness in humanity: —

"How man, held in the direful grasp of ill, His consciousness of right retaineth still. The Fiend forthwith puts this power to grandest trial in Faust's study, where the aged doctor signs with pen dipped in his blood the dire compact by which he barters his soul

for his carnal passions when the virgin form of the fresh and innocent Margaret, wondrously promised him by the Fiend, is revealed to his gaze. Such as the broken scene displays, would be the strongest motive in tempting Faust to sin. On the other hand, the ugliness of sin, as shown in the doom of unrepentant evil doers, reduced to apes and ghouls, crowding the Witches' Kitchen, would typify to Faust the future punishment awaiting him in his own degradation for the crime of Margaret's seduction. Actually that is the only exception here taken to the action of the new version of "Faust," which proceeds in respectful accordance with the original text of Goethe to the scene of Margaret's despair and death in the prison cell, and the final colloquy of the Archangels in which the salvation of Margaret, with the redemption of Faust, are suggestively indicated.

While the action and personages of the play are, as shown, accordant with Goethe's poem, the language in which both are expressed is entirely the work of Messrs. Phillips and Conyns Carr, contains lines instinct with rhythmic eloquence and dramatic vigour. Limitation of space alone prevents quotation of poetic passages through which the tragedy is told.

With the hand of the clock on midnight scant time is left for comment upon the acting: still it must be told how Miss Lohr as the new and most youthful of Margarets, at once by her sympathetic acting, no less than the irresistible appeal of her ingenious personality, went straight to the hearts of her audience. The simplicity of her very youthfulness as the wrecked maiden had the effect of intensifying the pathos of character. Tenderness through emotional expression compensated for lack of breadth and force in the exquisite portrayal of the part. To the young actress the chief honours of the representation fell; even Mr.



MR. BEEROHM TREE AS MEPHISTOPHELES.

eternally for a temporal restoration of youth—a rejuvenation not effected as in earlier plays on the spot, but by means of an elixir supplied at the instance of Mephistopheles to Faust on witnessing with his own eyes the crime of the Witches' Kitchen. In due course the now youthful Faust is entranced by his first sight of Margaret on the Plaza, and in succession occurs the seduction of Margaret, a scene of the tempter's wide and lurid, the redolence of the maiden, after Mephistopheles has stealthily placed the jewel on her finger, where it is discovered by her. Then follow the first scene passages between Margaret and Faust in the garden, while the Fiend, with humorous cunning, holds the amorous old nurse Martha aloof. 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"THE PEOPLE" MIXTURE.

PARAGRAPHS FROM ALL PARTS.

In London 2,221 births and 1,327 deaths were registered last week.

The births were 196 and the deaths 84 below the average numbers in the corresponding weeks of the previous five years.

The 1,327 deaths included 11 from measles, 13 from scarlet fever, 10 from diphtheria, 10 from whooping cough, five from enteric fever, and 272 from influenza.

Different forms of violence caused 45 deaths. Of these seven were cases of suicide, and two of homicide, while the remaining 36 deaths were attributed to accident or negligence.

In Greater London 3,524 births and 1,903 deaths were registered. Allowing for increase of population, these numbers are 256 and 148 below the respective averages in the corresponding weeks of the previous five years.

The deaths registered last week in 75 great towns of England and Wales corresponded to an annual rate of 15.6 per 1,000 of their aggregate population, which is estimated at 16,234,952 persons in the middle of this year.

In the preceding three weeks the rates had been 13.2, 15.0, and 15.8.

It has been decided to invite Ald. J. H. Madden to accept the mayoralty of Liverpool for another 12 months. This will be his 10th year as mayor.

Thos. Williams, of Wrexham, whose leg was broken in a trial football match at Merthyr, has died in Merthyr General Hospital from pneumonia.

Work has been begun on a new telephone line to the Margherita hut near the summit of Monte Rosa, which is 15,217 feet high. The telephone station will be the highest in the world.

DESTRUCTIVE FERRETS.
Escaping from their locker during the night, two ferrets belonging to a Coxswain, Durham, farmer killed 47 hens, 13 ducks, two pairs of pigeons, and seven rabbits before they were recaptured.

"HOBSON, THE CARRIER."
A black letter Bible, "presented by Hobson, the carrier, in 1627, which was printed by Barker in 1617, has just been restored to St. Benet's Church, Cambridge, having been discovered in the University library.

DEAF BOY'S TRAGIC DEATH.
A deaf and dumb boy named McAulay, aged nine, a native of Stornoway, Hebrides, was run down and killed by a train on the Caledonian Rly., at White Craig, near Glasgow, the boy apparently thought he could walk home to Stornoway.

Alots Biner, a well-known Zermatt guide and porter, has died while ascending the Monte Rosa.

The timberyard and carpenters' workshop at Ledbury belonging to Mr. David Smith, a builder, have been completely destroyed by fire.

The New Palace Steamers have decided to run the Koh-i-noor or Royal Sovereign for an extra week to South and Margate.

Owing to ill-health, Prof. Hamilton has resigned the chair of pathology in Aberdeen University, to which he was appointed in 1902.

As a result of injuries sustained in the Ardley furnace explosion, Fred Paver, 26, of Painswick, Fued Ardley, has died. He is the fifth victim of the disaster.

There will be a competition for Colonial wines, in which there are eight different classes, at the Hereford Exhibition, which opens at the Agricultural Hall on the 17.

For refusing to give the name of the person in charge of his launch at Hampton Court, Jno. Skirrow, of Popeside, W., was fined £10 at Edgware.

Mrs. Torreyman, the wife of a labourer of Waldeck rd., Strand-on-Green, Chiswick, has given birth to triplets, all girls. Mother and infants are doing well.

Towards the creation of a new living in connection with St. Thomas's Church, Longford, Warwickshire, the Rev. D. C. O. Adams, who took holy orders 62 years ago, has given a sum of £700.

NAMES ON PAWNTICKETS.
Referring to the improper use of the names Jane, John, and Ann for brevity on pawntickets, the Commissioner of Metropolitan Police says that pawnticket holders must write on the ticket the correct Christian and surname of the person pledging.

STEAMERS IN COLLISION.
At the Board of Trade inquiry at Liverpool into the collision between the L. and N.W. Co's steamer Gunpowder, which carried 200 passengers, and the coming steamer Avon, the master of the former was found to blame, and his certificate was suspended for three months.

SILVER FOR "BOSS."
While dining with Lord Roberts, Sir J. P. Whitney, Premier of Ontario, and Dr. Pyne, Ontario Minister of Education, presented him with the silver mug from the Cobalt fields which was to have been presented to him at Toronto during his recent visit to Canada. Lord Roberts, it will be recalled, had to cancel his visit to Toronto owing to illness.

During 1907, 40,000,000,000 ft. of timber was felled in the United States.

At Wareham, Dorset, there died suddenly Mr. A. D. Reid, Associate of the Royal Scottish Academy.

It is proposed to remove the newspaper kiosks on the Paris boulevards to give more space for pedestrian traffic.

For Western Australian railways an order for 15,000 tons of steel rails has been placed by the N.E. Steel Co., Middlebrough.

While climbing a rope in a gymnasium near Wellington, a boy named Clements was seized with heart failure and fell dead.

A Channel swimmer out of work was the reply of a pauper when asked his occupation at a meeting of the Mulling (Kent) Board of Guardians.

Mr. Evan Roberts, the Welsh revivalist, recently spoke at a meeting of the Salvation Army at Sheringham, Norfolk, where he has been staying for a month.

Budget Waterhouse was committed for trial at Preston on a charge of knocking Jno. Cookson, aged 18, down in the street, and stealing a purse from him.

Mr. G. H. Barclay, H.M. Minister Plenipotentiary and Envoy Extraordinary at Peking, has been promoted to a Knight Commander of the Order of St. Michael and St. George.

Charged with endangering the safety of passengers on the Brighton line by placing stones on the rails, John Dennis, aged 11, was remanded at Croydon.

In the recent protracted Channel gales thousands of tons of beach have been washed away from Dover foreshore, and old groyves are exposed that had been covered up for many years.

Jos. Crosswell was sentenced to a month's hard labour, fined 6s., and ordered to pay a doctor's fee at the Mansion House for being intoxicated, and recklessly driving a taxicab. In addition his license was suspended for a month.

A PRESENT FROM THE PRINCE.
The Prince of Wales has presented Lieut. Franking, who conducted the band of the students of the Naval School during his Royal Highness's Canadian trip, with an inscribed gold-mounted baton.

CLEANING RAILWAY CARRIAGES.
Pneumatic cleaners are to be used by the L. and N.W. Rly. Co. for cleaning railway carriages. The apparatus is fixed on a special wagon which is shunted alongside the carriage to be cleaned.

SAD BATHING FATALITY.
Albert Spencer and his cousin, a boy named Snell, both aged about 13, were bathing near New Riverside Quay at Hull. Snell got into difficulties, crying out, "Oh, save me!" Spencer swam out to him and reached him, but was drowned. A crane driver named Neal dived in and saved Snell.

Just 28 years ago Kandahar was recovered by Lord Roberts.

M. Charles Dronet has bequeathed five Constables and six Turners to the Paris Louvre, and two Whistlers to the Luxembourg.

Count Tolstoy is suffering from inflammation of the veins of the left leg. The bases of the lungs are beginning to be affected.

The Pourpoint Pass, with Dr. Charles's Antarctic expedition on board, has reached Madras on her way to the South Pole.

Queen Wilhelmina will not open the session of the States-General on Sept. 15, but will charge the Ministers with that duty.

The Royal National Lifeboat Institution has just supplied the Eastern Light station with an excellent light apparatus of 1,000 candle-power. Early five pieces of silver, engraved with a crown with the letter M beneath, have been found wrapped in a cloth in a crevice of the cliffs at Walton-on-Naze.

Mr. Jas. Woodward, a native of Kirby Stephen, Westmoreland, and benefactor of Methodism at that place, has died at his home, Dubuque, Iowa.

A cormorant has been caught in South-east, Bishop's Stortford. The bird, which was in fine plumage and about three-parts grown, was quite wild, and fiercely attacked its captor with its beak.

The London Electric Co. are having some of their motor-buses fitted with covers on top like the L.C.C. electric train cars, so as to protect the passengers riding on top in rainy weather.

To deal with matters of common interest to all postal servants, it was decided at the Postal Conference at Matlock Bath to form a new body from each association, together with a parliamentary council.

CONSCIENCE ABOVE DISCIPLINE.
A soldier named Zeglaty, who belonged to the religious body known as the Adventists, was sentenced by court-martial at Hamburg to one year's imprisonment for refusing to drill on Saturdays, but the higher court has now quashed the sentence.

42 YEARS IN PRISON.
A bent old man with white hair and whiskers was put into the dock at Bromley (Kent) charged as a house thief. His name was Jno. Williams; he was 83 years of age, and was said to have spent 42 years in prison, mainly for horse stealing. He was committed for trial for the alleged theft of a horse from a field.

£400 PER ANNUM FOR PAUPER SMOKERS.
An official return of the Strand Guardians shows that £400 was spent during the past 12 months in providing those old inmates in the workhouse with an ounce of tobacco each per week. The supply is to be considerably curtailed during the coming year.

Damage to the extent of £20,000 was done by fire at a boot factory at Bromsgrove, Worcestershire, belonging to Mr. Victor Drury.

The Army Council has approved of the issue of 16 pairs of binoculars to each infantry battalion of the special reserve for reconnaissance work.

The total receipts into the Exchequer from revenue from April 1 to Aug. 23 amounted to £50,125,532, compared with £54,522,294 in the corresponding period of last year.

On the ground that for four days at Christmas the London staff are only given 12 hours for sleep, the Postal Conference at Matlock Bath decided to petition for overtime pay or Christmas work.

A special meeting of Dublin Corporation was decided to present an address of congratulation to the Pope on the occasion of his jubilee. The expenses will be defrayed privately by members.

The revenue of Queenland for August, according to Treasury returns just published, amounted to £232,000, as compared with £234,000 for the corresponding month last year.

With a view of minimizing the narrowness of Mr. W. J. Thompson, J.P., of Croxland, Lincolnshire, suggests that farmers should encourage boys to collect eggs, and pay them a small sum per score.

Whilst playing near a timber yard on the Glamorganshire canal at Cardiff, two boys, Ernest Victor Becker and Clifford Anderson, fell into the water and were drowned. Their bodies were recovered with considerable difficulty.

Charged with driving a racing car at a speed of 60 miles an hour, Percy Dawe, of Hantsford, was fined £50 at Christchurch (Hants). He was also fined £20 for driving another car at an excessive speed.

TO STUDY INSECTS.
The Liverpool School of Tropical Medicine is despatching an expedition to Jamaica to study the insects of the island, which are said to be responsible for spreading many diseases.

AN ARDUOUS TASK.
Memoirs of Prof. Huxley, the Kaiser's late tutor, which have found their way into print, show that one of his duties after the Emperor's coronation was to keep his Majesty informed of all unfavourable comments made concerning him in Germany and abroad.

EGYPTIAN HEAD IN CATHEDRAL WALL.
A carved head, said to be of Egyptian workmanship, has been extracted from a crack in the south tower of Exeter Cathedral, which is undergoing repair. Some time between the eleventh and fifteenth centuries the head had been built into the wall with other rubble.

Mr. Jno. Clark, of Milfield, Wooler, whose estate has been valued for probate at £21,989, left £8 a year for the maintenance of a horse-drawn carriage.

A conductor of a Scarborough train, who found a purse in the car containing £5 17s., was offered a reward of £1, which he declined.

Whilst walking home from a board meeting, Mr. Wm. Capps, a member of the Lowestoft Guardians, dropped to the ground and died within two minutes.

Mr. Robt. Forsyth Scott, for many years senior burser at Cambridge, has been elected to the mastership of St. John's College, succeeded vacant by the death of the Rev. C. Taylor.

Because the income from their farm is estimated at £1,800, a committee of the Romford Urban Council have recommended the imposition of a lower rate.

M. d'Arragon, an officer of the 36th Dragoons, garrisoned at Boulogne, is to be court-martialled for having boxed the ears of M. Ferapie, a railway diavilman.

Two goods trains came into collision on the North British Rly. near Glasgow, Station, and five waggons were smashed to pieces, the line being covered with bags of flour, barrels of beer, etc.

Before a young married woman was ordered to pay costs at Marylebone Police Court on a charge of drunkenness, it was stated that she was found lying prone on the pavement beside a perambulator containing her infant child.

The value of the Commonwealth imports for July amounted to £4,969,591, an increase of £80,963 as compared with the corresponding month of last year; and the value of the exports to £3,655,921, a decrease of £367,122.

A LUCRATIVE APPOINTMENT.
Nottingham Corporation has decided to offer a salary of £1,350 a year for a new town clerk to fill the vacancy that will be caused by the retirement from the office of Sir S. Johnson, whose association with the city's work is to be continued in the capacities of consulting solicitor and clerk of the peace.

WORKHOUSE'S LOST SUITS.
Charged with absconding from Sunderland Workhouse with a complete suit of clothing, Jas. Sullivan was sent to prison for seven days. An official stated that over 40 suits had been lost in this manner, and as each suit was worth about £2 5s. this represented a loss to the ratepayers of nearly £100.

DOG POISONING.
Meat containing strychnine thrown about the streets and in the gardens of houses at Moonbrook, a suburb of Sheffield, has led to such a number of dogs being poisoned that at the present time scarcely a dog is seen in the district except in leash. Within an area of half a mile 15 dogs have been poisoned.

"THE OAG" IN CANADA.
To facilitate legislative measures among them the adoption of the Canadian part in the projected "All Red route" from England to Australasia via Canada—the Canadian Government is to adopt the system of clause existing in the British House of Commons.

The Wilson Line, at Hull, is being strengthened by the addition of five steamers which have been purchased at northern yards.

The Rev. Alf. Hiff, of Sunderland, who worked as a missionary for many years at Shiu Hing, South China, has died at Hong-Kong.

After a long hunt the Buckinghamshire Otter Hounds killed an otter weighing 37lb., the gamest and biggest of the season.

Wedding presents and other articles valued at £70 were stolen from the house of a newly married couple in St. George's-rd., Coventry.

For shooting a homing pigeon, valued at £3, a bricklayer at Hale-owen, Worcestershire, was given the alternative of paying £6 13s. or going to prison for two months.

Seeing a little boy struggling in the river Wey near Godalming, Reginald Mills, aged 16, plunged into the water, which was 10ft. deep, and brought him safely to the shore.

Failure of the gold deposits of the once flourishing Klondyke town, Copper Center, has caused a general exodus of the inhabitants, not a single building, of which there are 2,000, being occupied.

Exemplary and prompt punishment has been meted out to a Turkish sergeant and two privates of the cavalry guard who attacked two foreign ladies in the Shishli quarter of Constantinople. The three offenders were sentenced to four months' imprisonment each, a sergeant, in addition, being degraded.

As illustrating how the vitality of an athlete can be sustained by proper feeding, it is stated that in the recent record Channel swim Burgess, the Franco-Yorkshire swimmer, after an effort lasting 22 hours, during which period 60 miles in the Channel were covered, had a temperature of 37.3, and a pulse recording 85 per minute. Burgess was regularly fed with Bovril and other foods prepared by Bovril (Ltd.).

SIXTY YEARS A CHORISTER.
To celebrate the completion of his 60th year in the choir of St. Andrew's Church, Great Yeldham, Geo. Hardy has been presented with an armchair by the other members of the choir.

GOLDFINCH CATCHER FINED.
For having in his possession 11 goldfinches recently captured, a professional bird catcher named Geo. Seal was fined £1 at Hungerford. When arrested he was sending them by train to London. In the presence of an admiring crowd the birds were liberated by the magistrates.

NEXT WEEK, "DON'T TRY TO STEAL MY GAL." SUNG BY MISS MAUDIE FRANCIS.

THE CALL TO ARMS.

A TARIFF REFORM SONG.

This Song may be sung in public without Fee or Licence, except at Theatres or Music Halls. (COPYRIGHT. For permission to sing apply Musical Editor "The People.")

Written by CHRIS DAVIS.

Composed by T. W. THURBAN.

MARCH.

PIANO.

Key D.

1. Un-furl the flag, un-sheath the sword, Be-fore the walls we storm! Too
2. Lift up your voice, strength-en the cause, And gath-er to the breach! Let
3. Un-bar the door, draw back the bolt To sons of Brit-ish breed! Last

long has Free Trade reigned, 'Tis time we had re-form! Then
no man falter or pause Till it's with-in our reach! And
we too soon for get They helped us in our need! Then

let the cla-ri-on cry re-sound, Raise our war-cry on the air, Then
then to-geth-er stand as one, Show your right and might, And
let us send the mes-sage soon Tho' the wide-ly op-ened door,

CHORUS. 1st time P. 2nd time F.

Down, down with Free Trade, And let us have the Fair.
Up, up with Fair Trade, And we shall win the fight.
Work, work for all, boys, When Free Trade reigns no more.

We don't want Free Trade, We don't want Free Trade,

It has near-ly ru-ined us, While the a-liens' for-tunes it has made.

What we ask for is some-thing In a fair-er form, Well

about it all-to-geth-er boys, It's Tar-iff Re-form.

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THE LONDON SKIN HOSPITAL.
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THE HOSPITAL FOR DISEASES OF THE SKIN.
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BRITISH SKIN HOSPITAL.
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